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2 Killed, 54 Hurt as Tornado Hits Town of Benton

Herman Zinn, 50, Farmer, and Son Maxie, 12, Fatally Injured

BLOWN OUT OF BED

Residence at Ozan, This County, Also Damaged Friday Night

BENTON, Ark. -(A) - A tornado which swept through the residential section of Benton Friday night left at least two dead and injured 54 others, several seriously, and destroyed or damaged 17 homes.

Mayor L. B. White, after a daylight check Saturday, estimated property loss at \$40,000. Herman Zinn, 50, farmer, was killed

instantly when the wind made kindling of his home and hurled his bed against tree in his yard. His body was found in a field some distance away. His son, Maxie Zinn, 12, died of

pital Saturday morning. Glenwood, in southwest Arkansas, had a 45-minute hail storm during Friday night. Extensive damage was reported to small gardens.

multiple injuries in the Benton hos

Ozan Residence Damaged

The only storm damage reported in Hempstead county from Friday night's wind and electrical disturbance was that a chimney was damaged by wind

at the home of M. G. Crane at Ozan. The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station repored Friday night's rainfall measured .17 of an inch. There

was no wind damage.
The Municipal Water and Light Plant said no complaints had been received of damaged light lines.

One Killed at Benton

BENTON,One man is dead, several persons were reported missing, and property damage is estimated at several thousand dollars as a result of u tornado which struck a section of North Benton at 9:10 Friday night, Herman Zinn, 50, farmer, was blown

from his home into a nearby field when the tornado demolished the bullding. His wife and two children were injured.

The sections struck were along Short North Market streets,

Warren Baumgardner, broken ribs Mrs. Baumgardner, severe cuts on the face.

severe bruises, Lennie McCreight, internal injuries.

Mrs. McCreight, cuts on the body Lennie McCreight Jr., broken arm and cuts.

The McCreights were taken to the Baptist hospital, Little Rock. Buddy Holder, injuries undetermin

ed, but in serious condition. Mrs. Holder, injuries undetermined, Infant Holder, injuries undetermin-

Jim Sharp, internal injuries. Mrs. Sharp, internal injuries.

Fall to Floor, Uninjured

The Macey Evans home was blown more than 20 feet off its foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Macey were at home at the time but had fallen to the floor when they heard the roar of the wind, and were not injured.

The home of E. T. Edwards also was

blown from its foundation. A son, E. T. Edwards Jr., the only occupant at the time, escaped injury,

Four children suffered minor injuries when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neal was demolished.

The Corner Cupboard cafe and fill ing station, on Market street and the Hot Springs highway, was damaged

A garage at the home of H. W. Anderson was blown down. The rear of enable him to concentrate his atten-

the home of E. H. Neely was dam- tion at the war front, aged. The high school building, where

there was a large gathering, was only

the entire town was plunged into capital, providing a respite from 12 darkness. Streets were strewn with successive days of insurgent artillery trees which had been blown down, and attacks. with other debris.

Injured Crowd Hospital The Blakely hospital, a 20-bed in stitution, was overflowing with injured persons, and additional cots were artiflerymen, their colors flying, paplaced to receive others who may be raded through San Sebastian, Spain,

found to have suffered injuries.

Machinery Exports Gain

WASHINGTON - (A) - Exports of American machinery this spring are running 20 per cent greater in value than shipments abroad during the corresponding 1936 period.

A THOUGHT

I fear God, and next to God I chiefly fear him who fears Him not,-Saadi

"Mexico for Mexicans" Is Gold Shirt Cry in Crusade Against Red Government



"Golden Shirts" march through the streets of Mexico City in one of their demonstrations against Communism.



Nicolos Rodriguez, above, displays the "Golden Shirt" insignia which marks the followers of his "Golden Shirt" movement, opposed to Mexican radicalism.

Return Civil Rule to Spain's Capital

Government's Commander to Confine Authority to Military

MADRID, Spain—(/P)—Civil rule was restored to Madrid Saturday after nine months of martial law in this be-

General Jose Miaja, who had been given virtual dictatorial power in the capital's co-ordinated defenses, was limited to strictly military affairs to

In his place a democratic city couneil government composed of reprea short distance from the path of the litical parties took office immediately. The power lines were severed and Heavy rain clouds hung over the

> Italians Move in HENDAYE, France-Spanish Frontier -(A¹)—More than 1,500 regular Italian

late Friday on their way to reinforce The storm came from out of the the insurgent attack on Bilbao, 48 southwest and struck with little warn- miles to the east. Insurgent officers plied Anna. "You said yesterday we said the troops were members of the could have it?" regular Italian army and that they were not going to have the o'A hundred were shifted with their heavy guns little ear. We'll have the best ear in answered Karl. from the Madrid front,

Insurgent headquarters also nounced that Gen. Emilio Mola's forces again had resorted to fire to ly. force their way toward the Basque don't need one. We just want a nice capital of Bilbao. Soldiers set fire to small one like Uncle George's." pine forests, pushing forward as a wall of flame cleared their path. Many government soldiers were burned to you and the children death. Insurgent gunners brought how much it costs ' down three government planes.

Insurgents reported capture of four villages in mountainous valleys 20 miles southeast of Bilbao This was

(Continued on page three)



Pretty members of the women's unit of the Accion Revolucionaria Mexleanista, the official name of Rodriguez's anti-Communist band, whose leaders are now political exiles in the United States. Note the nurse-like uniforms and the insignia with the initials of the organization,

LONGVIEW, Texas-Now that the government's added up what we owe and told us in figures too big for anybody but a certified public accountant to understand, it begins to look like what we need is to guit charging things for a while, build smaller monuments and plant bigger gardens, start selling electricity from some of our dams and not stick our necks out first thing we know they'll change the color on postage stamps and add another cent because the picture on them may be some guy enjoying a cigarette.

One million trucks in service in the 1,430,000,000 tons of freight annually; of \$6,930. 134,400,000 tons of this represents farm

Turned Brown No. 4 to Get New By Brown Turner Crown in No. Gravel in Nevada the A.R.M. insignia and Texas comberos, which are its uniform. It was

State to Spend \$6,390 on 9 Miles From County Line to Rosston

Highway No. 4 from the Hempstead-Nevada county line to Rosston is to be resurfaced with gravel and placed in good condition, according to an announcement Saturday by Charles O. Thomas, State Highway Department enginer in charge of the Hope District

The department has approved maintenance project to place new tary bearing, Rodriguez has personaligravel on nine miles of No. 4 from the ty and charm. He is self-educated and Hempstead line east to Rosston, in speaks very little English. United States, it is estimated, haul Nevada county, at an estimated cost

Work will begin within the next 10



No. 7. Forgotten Estates Karl Karlson was a cabinet maker. A steady, frugal worker, he owned his modest home, his wood-working business and a savings account. He came home one evening in an unusually expansive frame of mind.

appy. What has happened?" "I have good news, Anna," said Karl. You know that little car we were ooking at? . . . Well, we're not going to buy it!"

"Karl," said his wife, "you seem very @

"And you call that good news!" re-

town! And after supper we'll go down and pick it out!" "Now, Karl!" said his wife, petulant-

"We can't afford a fine car. We "We'll have the finest!" Karl persisted. "It will be none too good for you and the children. What do we care

Anna looked sharply at her husband She could hardly believe her ears. "Karl!" she demanded. "Have you been drinking?" Don't you feel well? You talk like someone had just died

Karl laughed and settled himself a chair. "That," he said, "is exactly what did happen. Someone did leave me a fortune! A distant relative of mine in Sweden-Karl Karlson."

"Why, Karl! I thought you had no living relatives! When did this Karl Karlson die!" "A hundred and eight years ago,

Anna laughed. "Then you were just fooling! I knew it was some kind of a joke. . . Now you'd better get ready for supper."

But Karl was serious. It was like this, Anna," he explained, "Not long ago I saw an ad in a newspaper. It said a New York lawyer was looking for the heirs of a certain Karl Karlson who had left a big estate in Sweden." "So you answered the ad? . . .

"Yes, I answered it. It said to give all particulars of family history. You see, my great grandfather had a broth-(Continued on page two)

From Hiding in U.S. Two-Day State Tourna-Political Refugee Unable to Challenge Cardenas Government Openly AFRAID TO RETURN

Outlawed Faction

Seizure of Private and Church Estates Inspires Party to Revolt

EL PASO, Texas-(NEA)-Gen Nicolas Rodriguez, political refugee from Mexico, and leader of the "Gold Shirts," awaits his opportunity to return to Mexico and rally his followers in a march on the capital to protest against socialistic tendencies of the Cardenas government.

Rodriguez, known as a revolutionary figure in Mexico for many years, kana, Magnoliu, Hope, Paris, Van sipped into the United States last Augist and refused to return to Mexico under President Cardenas' recent amnesty decree. He maintains a skeleton Helena, DeWitt, Paris, Harrison, Hot staff of fellow-exiles, with whose help he directs the Gold Shirt movement in Gurdon.

He claims it numbers 800,000 followers opposed to "Communism." Mexcan estimates place the number at icarer 5000. Rodriguez denies any connection

with Fascism, Italian or German variey, and denies any relations with Gen. Plutarco Calles, former Mexican dictator also an exile in the United States. "We are Mexicanistas," Rodriguez asserts proudly, and we have nothing in common with the Fascists or any other organization." Clash With Reds

The Gold Shirt movement-the mempers cal lthemselves Los Doradoswas started by Rodriguez in 1934, to combat "the Red menace."

Its first public apeparance was in Jim Bearden, \$10; Temple Cotton Oil September, 1935, when 8000 of them ascembled at a Mexico City meeting in he midst of a Communist demonstration for a professor recently returned from Russia. There were deaths and injuries in the clash that followed. The movement, officially the Accion Revolucionaria Mexicanista, took its popular name form gold shirts with

promptly outlawed by the Mexican government and driven underground. He was planning a "peaceful, unarmed march' 'on Mexico City with 500,000 followers last August to protest against Communism, Rodriguez declares, when

he government discovered the plan. He was arrested and driven over the border into the United States, whence he is attempting to direct his organization by remote control and propaganda Self-Educated

The Gold Shirt leader is 42 and young looking despite graying temples and lines that are beginning to mark his ceptive to the teachers, says Dr. Robface. Large and heavy-set, with mili-

Since 1920, Rodriguez has been popping in and out of the United States whenever Mexico got too hot for him He was mixed up in a revolt against Obregon in 1922, and was sentenced to jail for violating the U.S. neutrality In 1926, while attempting to invade

lower California in another revolutionary venture, he was sentenced to two years in McNeli Island federal peniteniary, but was paroled for good behavior after 18 months. He returned again to Mexico. Seeing the socialistic turn of the

present Cardenas government, the rise of Communist influence, the xpropriation of estates, the persecution of the churches, gave Rodriguez the idea for the present Gold Shirt organization. Arming for Action

Support of the A. R. M. comes from he "Fuerzas Vivas" or Industrialists, including all those who have some thing to lose under the present regime. It has a "Mexico for the Mexicans" policy and claims to be out to protect the rights of all classes, not solely the working class. It would outlaw any sign or flag symbolizing an idea con trary to Mexican national ideals. A women's auxiliary of the Gold

Shirts wears a crisp white nurses' uniform, and the symbol of the organization is a "chimalli" or circular figure of tiger skin with fringe representing feathers from Quetzal, the mythical feathered serpent of ancient Mexico The gold shirt was worn by the ancient Mexican "charros" or cowboys. Rodriguez predicts an early crisis

in the affairs of Mevico, possibly resolving itself into armed conflict between government forces and others opposed to Communism and extreme Socialism.

Claiming devotion in principle to revolution by education, Rodriguez says he is preparing for armed action should that be necessary to save the

Routon, VanSickle Place in 1st Day of Band Tourney

Bill Routon Second of 10 in State Band Clarinet Contest

EVENTS SATURDAY

ment to Be Concluded at L. R. Saturday Night

Bill Routon and Wallace Van Sickle of the Hope Boys band won places in the first day's tournament of the state band contest at Little Rock Friday. Routon placed second in the clarinet contest among a group of 10. Van Sickle placed seventh in the

cornet contest among a group of 15.

Events Saturday

Events Saturday in which Hope is

included follows:

Class "B" band sight reading, in order named allowing 20 minutes each, Hope, Faris, Van Buren, Conway, Helena, Magnolia, Texarkana, Russellville, Harrison and Camden.

Class "B" band concert, in order named allowing 30 minutes each, Camden, Harrison, Russellville, Texar-Trombone, senior division:

kana, Little Rock, Smackover, Hope,

45 in Hope Band Forty-five members of the Hope band are attending the state tournament. They left Hope carly Friday

morning on a Missouri Pacific passenger train accompanied by the following Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Harry Segnar, Mrs. Leon Bundy, Ruel Oliver and J. J. Honeycutt. Others attending are: Mrs. Ruel Oliver, Mrs. Fred Luck,

nembers of the Hope Band Auxiliary. The trip to Little Rock was made possible by the following donations: City of Hope, \$100; Hope Rotary club \$38; Hope Kiwanis club, \$10; Sheriff various Hope merchants, \$6.

Taught in School

Becomes Fourth "R" of Modern Curriculum in New York City

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK. — Modern "activity" schools have added a fourth "r" to the mented:

curriculum-relaxation. On rugs and mats brought from had nothing to do with Mrs. Norton's nome, the youngsters stretch out at 10 accusations. I never had seen her and after lunch. As a result, they before the trial. I was never in Eng- because her husband seldom played ert K. Speer, an exponent of the plan. Combats Overstimulation

Rest periods were adopted, he says, to combat the overstimulation of ac-(Continued on page three)

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usageh by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. If you are playing a slow game of golf and the players behind ask to go through, should you allow them to? 2. Has a golf player the right to

hold up the foursome behind him while he and his caddy look for a lost ball? 3. Is it all right for a woman to

wear high-heeled shoes if she is not playing golf, but just walking around the course with someone 4. Is it impolite to talk when your golf partner is making a shot?

tip aside from his fee?

What would you do if-You are a spectator at a game and you disagree with the decision of the referee— (a) "Boo" him?

5. Should a golf caddy receive a

(b) Tell the people around you he's a thief? (e) Take his word as final? Answers 1. Certainly.

2. Yes, within reason. 3. No. high heels dig up the course. 4. Yes!

5. It is not necessary, but, unless club rules prohibit the practice, many players do tip caddies Best "What Would You Do" solution -(e). (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



Convicted

Mrs. Violet Wells Norton

Gable's Accuser Convicted by Jury

Englishwoman Found Guilty of Committing Fraud Through Mails

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Mrs. Violet Wells Norton was convicted by a federal court jury Friday night on a charge of misuse of the mails in her claim that Clark Gable, film star, is the father of her illigitimate daughter. The jury, after an hour and 55 min-

ates found the plump, 47-year-old Englishwoman not guilty of a second charge of conspiracy. Mrs. Norton, who has persisted in her declaration that Gable is the Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Mrs. Luther Gar "Frank Billings" with whom she as ner, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Ralph serted she had a romantic affair in

ner, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Ralph serted she had a romantic affair in Routon and Miss Beryl Honry, who are England in 1922 and 1923, received the ury's verdict with no show of emo-Her attorney, Maurice Lavine, pated her consolingly on her arm. Her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendo-

line, was not in court. Gable, who testified he never had been in England, and was working as a lumberjack and at other jobs in

attend Friday's sessions. Judge George Cosgrave set May for pronouncing sentence. Attorney Lavine said he would apply for probation to permit Mrs. Norton to leave the United States, and, if refused,

would appeal.

Mrs. Norton had changed from her previously calm demeanor and appeared greatly excited, uttering protests of innocence. The maximum sentence which can

be given Mrs. Norton is five years in prison, \$1000 fine, or both. Informed of the verdict, Gable com-

"I was only a witness in the case and land, and of necessity her charges the perfect host, would instead sneer were false.

"However, it is unfortunate that she has to come to grief in such a manner particularly because of her children." As she left the courtroom, Mrs. Norton's daughter, Gwendoline, met her at the door and threw herself into her arms. Both were weeping uncon-

Stainless Steel for New Statues

Bronze Turns Green, and Also Proves Attraction for Pigeons

By the Associated Press From Paris comes news that Russia is building stainless steel statues at the international exhibition and scens Washington could do well with some of them to replace many bronze norsemen which ride silent herd at

congested intersections.

Bronze statues turn to bile green in ime and besides that the pigeons fondle them unduly so they are unsightly no end. General McPherson at 15th street is the especial love of Washington pigeons. They have so showered him with their attentions that he is no longer even bile green. Their ministrations are so persistent as to lead a person to believe McPherson was the founder of the Audubon society instead of a brave union general who helped Sherman march through Geor-

gia, until the confederates shot him. Favoritism The other day we were waiting in an outer office to see a western senator. There were a half dozen others apparently job-hunters. His secretary came out, announced the senator was out of the city, and handed us a pink note. It read:

"If you will walk out door I will (Continued on page three)

Senate Committee Majority to Vote Against It 'as Is'

Nine of Judiciary Committee Are Outright Opposed to Bill

BEST POSSIBLE, TIE

Roosevelt Measure Doomed in Committee Unless It Is Changed

WASHINGTON (P) A new survey of the closely-divided senate judiciary committee disclosed Saturday that administration supporters must compro-mise in order to win preliminary ap-proval of the court reorganization bill -unless some members change their Nine senators, or half the commit-

tee membership, said they would vote against the measure as it stands, al-though not all would be quoted by Another was noncommital.

Even if the administration should win the noncommital vote, it could

Divorce Cuts Off **Farcical Romance**

naster only a tie.

Elaine Barrie Terminates Brief Marriage With John Barrymore

LOS ANGELES.—(#)—The riproar-ing romance of John Barrymore and laine Barrie, often comic, often farcical, petered out to a pale anti-climax late Friday in a divorce suit. Dramatically, it was a bad third act. Elaine won her divorce from the one-time great lover of the stage

and screen and walked out of the courtroom with these words of enencouragement from Superior Judge Walter S. Gates: "Better luck next time." Barrymore was not in court. To the end, he sat in his tent like Achilles,

saying nothing, letting the affair run

its course. The finale of the "Ariel"-"Caliban" Oregon during 1922 and 1923, did not was small. It was pretty early in the Sloe-eyed Mrs. John Barrymore, nee Elaine Barrie, nee Elaine Jacobs, Brooklyn school girl, testified that her

55-year-old husband was sullen, abusive, rude and once threatened to kill Last Christmas was an especially depressing day for her. Barrymore was rude to guests in their home that

day, swore at her and said he would

like to take her life, Elaine said.

"Liar" was a term he often applied to her, Miss Barrie continued. He would not believe her when she tried to explain her slight tardiness for appointments with him. Inviting people to their home was

at them and her, and then walk out abruptly, She described the incident at a Hollywood night club last New Year's eve-the first open breach after their

elopement last November 9.

"I told him I was going to play a part in "The Return of Hannibal," Elaine testified. "He became very angry and stomped out of the place. Witnesses to the scene agreed that Barrymore never made a more impressive exit. He never came back to her, except about a week ago when they broke bread together.

Barrymore was jealous of her am-

bitions to pursue, a dramatic career, Elaine said. Leo Schaumer told the judge his client was interested in nothing but a divorce-no alimony, no property, no

court costs, no attorney's fees. Judge Gates said: "I certainly think the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce." Elaine said she wants to continue her acting career and would remain

in Hollywood. Ministerial Alliance to Meet at 11 Monday

A special meeting of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in th pastor's study at First Baptist churche. All ministrs are urged to be present.

Guose Specializes
ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(A)—Fred Hoskins, farmer near here, has a goose that specializes in laying double eggs. About once a week, Hospins says, it lays an oversize egg containing two

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. (P)-May cotton opened Saturday at 13.08 and closed

Spot cotton closed steady four points up, middling 13.55.

Classes, Deduct Thy Herald From False Report!

Alexander of West-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. Publishing Co., Inc. Publishing Co., Inc. Publishing 212-Rid South Start Boys, Arbanese

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Chemistry Will Provide More Abundant Life

IT IS easy to think of more exciting things than a chemist I making a speech on international trade. But when you stop to think how chemistry is remaking the world's future these days, and how the decline of international trade has us staggering around on the edge of the Dark Ages, you can see that such a talk might be worth listening to.

So it is worthwhile to have a look at remarks made recently by William J. Hale, research consultant of Washington. D. C., before a chemists' conference at Macon, Ga.

Chemistry, says Dr. Hale, is going to reduce world trade permanently, because it is teaching men how to substitute homemade commodities for the things they once had to buy abroad. When men start pulling nitrates out of the empty air, for instance, it is obvious that the old South American nitrate trade is never going to be the same again; and the atmospheric nitrogen fixation process is only a sample of the tricks of modern chemistry.

Do we, then, face a steady decline in world prosperity due to pretty well covers the country, with three or four companies working in Dr. Hale; for chemistry has found so many ways to use the things which men produce out of the ground and the air and the water that the race will never be able to raise more things sistence money-now have a chance than industry is able to use.

For agriculture, as the chemist sees it, is not merely the process of raising foods for people to eat. It is becoming, or about to become, the production of raw materials for industry. as well. Industry's appetite, unlike that of a hungry man, is is a branch of PWA, members of the practically insatiable; in the end, it is limited only by the stage units are not necessarily individrace's ability to use manufactured luxuries and necessities.

Now, what Dr. Hale is sketching out for us is nothing less than the picture of an era in which any kind of restriction on production will be looked upon as sheer insanity. Because love of acting. mankind's wants are infinite, industry's markets are infinite also; and with such markets industry can never have an oversupply of raw materials.

You don't need to think very long to understand that a world organized on that basis would slough off most of the problems that are tormenting it today. Unemployment, poverty, want—they would simply disappear. Instead of dictatorships calling on their people to get along on less and less, we would have governments using every effort to increase production in every line.

PESOUNDS like a fairy tale. But the point is that it is a Liairy tale which is practically begging us to make it come true. The stage is all set. We are on the threshold of this Richards assumed the post of dramatic miraculous new age, and all we need to do is step into it. perienced players how their parts

How long will it be, do you suppose, before we get intelligent enough to take that step?

South Seas Romance

NEVER say that the age of romantic adventure is dead. If you think it is, consider the case of handsome young Mr. R. M. Conley of Pan-American Airways.

Conley recently was transferred to the Pan-American clipper base on the Pacific island of Guam. Now Conley happens to stand 6 feet, 9 inches tall; and the natives of Guam, who run about 5 feet 2, have long had a legend that some day a tall white god would come out of the sea and carry off their most desirable maidens. So when Conley appeared, the natives took it for granted that the hour had struck.

To his intense surprise, therefore. Conley presently found himself guest of honor at a native fete—at which, after much dancing and music, he was presented with the most beautiful damsel on the island, on the theory that he might thus be dissuaded from carrying off all the girls.

try to find them. Naturally enough, Conley fled, leaving the sacrifical damsel behind. The sad sequel is that the natives, male and a Federal theater in Chicago. After female alike, are all down on him now, because he let them watching the performance of one Oscar down. . . . But, anyhow, his case at least proves that romance O'Shea, he persuaded Metro to give may still be found in the South Seas.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Tubercle Germs That Affect Cattle Are Dangerous There are about four square blocks of houses and shops, and they're real

to Human Beings

(No. 196) Tuberculosis is caused by a germ

first described by the famous bacteriologist, Robert Koch. We know now that there are at least

four different kinds of tubercle germs. One kind affects human beings pri marily; another, cattle; the third affects birds, and the remaining kind, coldblooded animals such as frogs and

The germs that affect cattle are most like those that attack man, but the latter are more dangerous to a human being than to domestic animals, just as the type that infects cattle is more dangerous to domestic animals than it is to man.

The cattle type, however, may infect human beings, especially children. Indeed, the boyine or cattle form of tuberculosis is known to be largely responsible for tuberculosis of the hones, joints, and lymph glands of children who, in the past, have been infected by drinking milk from infect-

Now that this has been recognized as a menace to health, it is customary of finished steel in the United States to control milk supplies by subjecting last year was about 2,350 pounds per aire passengers between New York and cattle to the tuberculin test and by family, the highest per family con- Bermuda at a cost of over \$5,000,000, elminating from herds cows found to sumption since 1929.

have the disease

iar to Hollywood. The yards have In Denmark, which has been most lawns and gardens, and the stores have successful in suppressing tuberculosis bread and drugs and clothing. among cattle, all animals are tested with tuberculin. Those found to be among the studio's sets, to be used negative are kept in one place and again and again in different pictures, those found to be positive in another. from different angles and with enough Calves from cows which react posi- rmodling ach time so the locale won' tively are removed immediately after become too familiar to fans. Hollybirth and reared on milk of healthy would has several street-front sets which have been used for years with cows.

All cows with tuberculosis of the few changes.

The New York street at Fox which udder are killed and the farmer is re-imbursed in an amount equivalent to is compete with a section of elevated one-fourth of the meat value of the railroad has been rented by numerous companies. And the recently dismananimal. The cattle found on examinatled section of ocean liner, on the same tion to be tuberculous also are killed. lot, was rented so frequently at \$1500 In this way it is possible to stamp out tubercuosis entirely as it exists among a day that it probably was the most

profitable vessel in any country's mercattle. chant marine. In many parts of the United States, tuberculin test and destruction of infected animals, to eliminate the menace of tuberculous milk. Milk is BELFAST-(A)-A relif of the prorendered still safer, of course, by boilhibition rum-running days—the bell of the luxury liner "Bermuda"—is ing or pasteurization before use.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Consumption which was specially fitted for million was destroyed by fire here in 1931.

Figure This One Outly





HOLLYWOOD. - The government's

backing of Federal Theaters Projects

ground the country, is working out to

he benefit of Hollywood and likely

otherwise might not be acting at all

These FTP productions now are on

he "must see" lists of the major stu-

dios' talent scouts. And since the plan

most of the major cities, it means that

a lot of players-young ones getting ex-

perience, and old ones earning sub-

to show their abilities to the people

who really need talent and are willing

A lucky thing for Hollywood is that

although the Federal Theaters Projects

uals who otherwise would be on re-

lief. Players are chosen for auditions.

and many of them are ambitious

youngsters who want to work for the

So it was with Gloria Dickson, first

FTP member to be signed by Holly-

wood. She had leading roles in sev-

eral stage productions, was tested and

hired by Mervyn LeRoy for the top eminine spot in "The Deep South."

Grant Richards is another. Para-

mount found him in an FTP play,

"Furple Is as Purple Does." And now

look at him-Philo Vance, no less, in

"Night of Mystery," a revival of "The Greene Murder Case," by S. S. Van

There were some who wondered for

a while whether his success might not

have been a little too sudden, because,

after about a week of production,

coach and proceeded to tell some ex-

hould be done. Director E. A. Dupont

landed on him and now has the situa-

Oldsters Needed, Too

The new regime at Universal still

engaged in a talent quest and is build-

ing an almost entirely new list of

players. Not all young players, either,

Charles Rogers wants—as who doesn't?

-character actors of the caliber of

Walter Connolly, Lewis Stone, Walter

Catlett and Jean Hersholt.
Where to find them? Why, in FTP

companies, of course. Personalities of

that type can be produced only by long

years of stage experience, Rogers be

lieves. And plenty of once-proud old-

sters now are treading the creaking

Only trouble with veterans is that

they're almost certain to everact in

front of the cameras. But some can

be taught the new technique, and Uni-

versal's scouts are scouring the coun

Groucho Marx made a discovery in

him a test. The actor was hustled into

Modern Town

Because there weren't any camera

nen present when revolution swept

Germany after the war. Universal is

having to do the whole thing over on

The mythical town of Klosterbur,

where most of the action in "The Road

Back" occurs, has been erected in as-

houses and shops, furnished and light-

ed, instead of the false fronts so famil

All this will be a permanent feature

Relie Of Rum Days

now prized among the Belfast harbor

board's shipping treasures. The liner

role in "Captains Courageous."

its back lot.

tonishing detail.

boards of Uncle Sam's stages.

tion well in hand.

to pay for it.

and, consequently wouldn't be seen.

for drama, as expressed in the

It's easy for a driver to blame some defect in his car for an accident, Don't be misled by these filmsy is utterly damning. excuses. The defect is usually in the driver, for in more than ninety per cent of fatal and non-fatal crashes. according to an accident analysis by statisticians of The Travelers Insuraffee Company, the car is in apparently good condition!

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Has Its Eye on Uncle Sam's Actors

Bees Travel Far

FOND DU LAC, Mis. -(AP)-Bees pound of honey, A. J. Schultz of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' Association estimates. That means 20,000 trips.

For the same sort of thing is going fice. There he was told that the man he was informed, was only another of on today; and Mr. Noel-Baker remarks he wanted to see was in Sweden, col- several score such mythical "estates" travel 100,000 miles to store up one that it is bound to go on, as long as lecting the money, and would return that periodically were resurrected for munitions are produced and sold for within a few days. profit. And, as I say, one could hard- Karl's anxiety was relieved. He re- persons in the age-old "Forgotten

people.

ly observe the 20th anniversary of turned home, his mind busy with Estates" racket.



1917's April better than by letting Mr. Nost-Baker educate him about the way in which this trade lends the world to the edge of war.

It's A Racket

(Continued From Page One)

while the lawyer wrote back and said

"Then it's really true!" Anna ex-

"So the lawyer says," replied Karl

"But how does it happen this estate

"The lawyer says my relative was

Anna was astounded, "Oh Karl! It

seems too good to be true! When do

"Well, the lawyer says I'll get it a

first, then with impatience, then with

essary for Karl to send \$300 more.

Two weeks passed, a month, two

months, and still no settlement. Karl

settlement, is something to read and be absent for a few days, he went to time to the satisfaction of all parties remember.

New York and located the lawyer's of-concerned. The "Karl Karlson Estate"

and prepare the proof of claims."

"Oh, that's wonderful!"

Karl sent the money

share will be at least \$100,000.

Well, I



expense had developed making it nec- advice. The banker referred him to the

to an inspector.

Saya Munitions Mon Asen't Villains.

Those who have not yet celebrated the 20th anniversary of America's en-trance into the World War might very

s the most thorough and intelligent

tudy of the subject I have yet come

reading for every American adult.

cross, and it ought to be required

ains. They are good men, he says, as

ystem works. Does it, in actual fact,

To get the answer, he has made an

Europe slipped into war in 1914, he

points out, for many reasons. Perhaps

the determining factor was the com-

with general public acceptance of the

these things, he demonstrates, were

It seems to me that he proves, right

up to the hilt, that the Anglo-German

naval race would have been adjusted

long before 1914 if the merchants of

death had not interfered. How these

people proused public sentiment, ex-

alive, and actually balked a peaceful

ceivable channel, kept fear and hate sonally.

that war was inevitable. And

nake war more likely?

vell do it by reading "The Private er named Karl Karson. . . .

a member of the British Parliament. I was one of the heirs."

amazingly exhaustive search of the you get all this money? record. The evidence he dredges up "Well, the lawyer says

bination of a frenzied armament race That will hurry it up.

Manufacture of Armanents," by Philip told all about my family and after a Noel-Baker (Oxford: \$3.75). This book, while the lawyer wrote back and said

Mr. Noel-Baker does not blast the was not divided before?" Anna de-

good as any of us; they are simply an old bachelor. He had only one

victims of a system which compels brother, who came to America. All

men to put private interests ahead of trace of him was lost. The estate got

national interests. What Mr. Noel- bigger and bigger, for more than a

Baker is concerned with is how that hundred years. The lawyer says my

erted pressure through every con- decided to look into the matter per-

manded.

JOAN BARRETT, beroise, seery to John Hendry. JOHN HENDRY, mining investent beau. BOB ANDREWS, Hendry'n jumior partner and Jonn's fance. SYRIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Jonn's rival in

PHILIP RENDRY, Sybil's DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's lhood friend. CHARLES NORTON, California malning promoter.

Vesterday: Jonn looks back on her haunted past and prays that Bob will never learn her secret. CHAPTER IV

THE tiny Green Hills bungalow of John Ware Hendry bore little testimony to the fact that its owner was one of the country's most outstanding specialists in mining securities. It was a simple six-room, white frame Cape Cod cottage, with green blinds and green roof, and innumerable tiny windows to gather in the sunshine. A green lattice-work across the front of the house promised. even in the temporary chill of this early spring afternoon, that rambler roses were only temporarily dormant. It was the sort of a house to welcome a happy

young bride. Thirty years before it had done just that. John Hendry, a young man then, with an overwhelming abundance of happiness and hope and ambition, had brought his Nancy there, straight from their simple wedding ceremony at the church. It was John Hendry's first home.

He had grown up in a prospector's tent on the desert; as a young man he had sought his fortune in mining camps, from the bleak wastes of the Klondike to the burning jungles of Mexico. So the little white house in the new comculmination of a life's longing.

In the spring, Nancy planned the lattice work, and John him- together. self nailed the strips of wood together and painted them green. Then, after they had planted the young rose bushes in the warm alongside the porch. Evidently She shrugged, eloquently, implyearth, watered them and tucked in they had left shortly after dinner, ing that the Frolic was an occathe roots, Nancy had whispered: Through the wide front windows sion for intoxication and reckless "I wonder which will grow the she saw her uncle sitting in front driving. fastest, John-the roses, or our of the fireplace, reading. little John, as soon as he gets here . . .

Year after year, the roses grew and budded and blossomed, but before the end of that very first year, little John and Nancy had gone together, and big John was left alone in the white cottage.

HE never thought of leaving it.

As his fortune grew, his friends wondered why he contin
"Too much party?" he asked

"I told the captain not to hurry him out. A few days on a hard gift and sat down opposite him.

"Too much party?" he asked ued his solitary existence in the house where death had robbed him of so much. His younger brother salad, I guess. It never does me most elaborate home in the entire any good." She lit a cigaret and community, but John, who had made the money which paid for his brother's fine house, stayed Phil didn't show up either."
on in the little white cottage and "I think he went to town

who was cook and housekeeper and gardener and handy-man, all she shielded him. rolled into one, and within the "He went to town early all get Philip home. He mis tinv house contentment reigned." right," her uncle said quietly. "He his death of cold . . ." On this sunny day it even was in jail before noon . .

green roadster up to the curb. She looked at it only to assure Hendry reached for his pipe on herself that it harbored no guests the low table beside him; mechanat the moment. Her uncle had ically he began to fill it. planned a quiet Sunday dinner, with just Philip and her and Bob dition to call anybody. The po-Andrews. But shortly before the lice captain phoned me."

"But what hambened to Philip? dinner hour, Sybil had pleaded a "But what happened to Philip? sudden illness. She knew Joan What did he do?"



Sybil's lip curled imperceptibly.

he could have done much better. Barrett had stayed overnight at | "He was picked up for reckmunity of Green Hills was the the Inn; Bob would bring her to less driving and intoxication-for-

dinner, of course. And Sybil tunately before he happened to do could not force herself to see them anything." Slowly he lit his pipe. She got out of the car and walked toward the house. Bob's annoyance in her tone, "After car was not in the driveway all, it was the Spring Frolic . . .

THE front door, as usual, was unlatched, and she entered without ringing. "Hello, Uncle John."

He looked up from his book and smiled a greeting. "Hello, Sybil, my dear. Feeling better?" "However, don't frown so about it, my dear. I'll talk turkey to "Much better, thank you." She Philip this time." He chuckled.

slipped out of the luxurious mink "I told the captain not to hurry "Too much party?" he asked: mildly.

Sybil shrugged. "The lobster Philip can't stay in a dirty . . where is he?" leaned back, looking into the mind, Sybil. That's the trouble flames. "We missed you at dinner. And

"I think he went to town early There was Abraham Lincoln this morning." She knew her

"He went to town early all

seemed to reflect contentment as Sybil started. "Uncle John! Sybil Hendry drew her smart What happened? Why didn't he call me?"

Uncle John. But I do wish you'd his chair. get Philip home. He might catch "Bosh!"

Sybil relaxed. "Oh, that isn't

"Yes," her uncle went on, calm-

ly, "but Phil's riding pretty high,

the comforts of his home.'

Sybil gasped. "Uncle John!

Hendry shook his head. "Never

with a wave of his hand. Then,

so terrible," she said, a shade of

way. He is if he ate as much as to Chicago. he fed us." He brought the wine Ward & Cleaver, Chicago. She'd over to the low table in front of stort an inquiry immediately. It the fire and poured out two wouldn't take long. glasses. 'Here's to you, my dear, (To Be Con

thing."

"Thank you, Uncle John," Sybil clicked his glass. She was still vondering how she could get Philip home. It seemed a pity her uncle couldn't try to understand him. After all, there was no need for all this fussing about Philip getting down to work. Why should be work? There was plenty of money . . . Her uncle suddenly interrupted

her thoughts. "Were you sur-prised to hear of Bob's getting nimself engaged?" be asked. Sybil's face, even in the fire-

ight, paled. She put her glass down carefully, lest her shaking lngers betray her. "I was very much surprised, of course," she replied, with exag-

gerated indifference. Hendry smiled. "To tell the truth," he said, "I was surprised myself. For a while it seemed is if this was one deal Bob

couldn't put over." Sybil smiled, a trifle disdainfully. "You men are so naive, Uncle John," she murmured. "It eems to me that Miss Barrett has played her cards quite cleverly. She's doing very well for herself, don't you think?"

"Of course she is. I'd say Bob Andrews is just about the most eligible young man in the city. But aside from that, he's getting i fine girl in Joan."

"Perhaps." Sybil's lip curled. Some people might think that he could have done much bet-

"What do you mean? Joan Barrett's a beautiful girl-intelligent, charming, sensible. What more could a man want?"

"Background, I suppose. Family . . . tradition . . . those things are important, Uncle John, even though you persistently over-look them. What does Bob know about this girl? What do you know of her, for that matter?"

HE sat up in surprise. "What do I know of her? Why, bless my soul, hasn't she been working for me, right in my own office, every day for the past two years?' He was a little annoyed at Sybil's attitude. He might have told Sybil. We've both spoiled him badly. He's almost 25 years old, her how Joan Barrett had startled him that first day she stepped into and it's time he began to take the office, looking for all the world life in earnest." Then, with less like his Nancy had, so many years severity in his voice, he added: before. The same blue eyes, clear and honest, with just a touch of sadness in their depths. The same golden curls. The same warm smile, She might have been Nancy's own daughter. His daughter, for that matter. And Sybil dared praitle about background!

"You know that she's an efficient stenographer," Sybil per-sisted maliciously. "But what can you learn about a girl's private with Phil-you've babied him too life from that? What was she hemuch," He dismissed the subject fore she came to your offices?"

| Fiddlesticks!

Hendry frowned. "She worked rising, he suggested: "How about in Chicago, for Ward & Cleaver, Jones, a lovable old colored man who was cook and housekeeper and housekeeper and housekeeper she shielded him.

Sybil pursued the subject no further, but she smiled with in-

ward satisfaction. Ward & Cleuver. That was a definite starting HE went over to a cabinet point. She'd write to Bill Harris against the wall. "If it's only in Chicago. He knew every bond sherry that I can give you, I have house in the city. He could find a decanter here . . . Abraham's out anything she needed to know, probably dead to the world any- Better still, she might send Philip

Ward & Cleaver, Chicago. She'd

(To Be Continued)

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Cringes Before Parental Deficiencies

arry home some surprising facts about

Trainy we shall take up only one

of the sources of incorrigibility al-

hough there are dozens—the feeling

the boy gets (usually the boy in this

case) when he has lost his respect for

It is impossible to tell what is in

growing child's mind. He plays about,

or goes to school, and except for cer-

tain spells of contrariness, perhaps,

seems as normal and happy as the next

All the boys he knows have dads

Post Office. There Karl told his story

Then came the blow:-There was no

concerned The "Karl Karlson Estate"

purposes of swindling unsuspecting

he hidden causes of poor conduct.

If you were to talk of mental ills to alike. They'e regular and they act doctor who specializes in chronic fathers should.

misbeliavior of children you would Like Huck Flun's "Pappy

Johnny's father is different. told the boy so, but he knows. Johnny lather won't shave, drinks a lot, on vorks when he feels like it and is

nean as poison to his family. The boy knows that all his friend mow it. He agonizes in his pride, only a boy can. He seeks relief in his wn way. One way is to emulate ! lad after a fashion, just to show vorld that HE doesn't think it's so be Another is to bluster and bully, to at tract attention to his deliberate misbe , red herring to mislead. Another wa s to show off, to lie or steal, depend

who go off to work, come home and soon as they can get the papers signed slap their "Arts," or their "Chucks," ng on his reactions to his secret shand We take an extreme case merely a with the paper and say, "Hello, kid," in example to show how it works. Th They aren't exactly of a pattern, "So, today I sent off my proof and these men; but to Johnny they are, beroy, of course, may do some surprising hings precisely the opposite of su paid \$500 for my share of the expense, cause they dress and act pretty much ire demonstrations, such as determ ning to make up to his mother all this Then Karl waited. Confidently at plans for his changed position in life. is father has failed in. Or he ma When several more weeks had passevelop a perfect frenzy of ambition due very largely to the armaments exasperation. He wrote to the lawyer ed, during which time Karl was unable compelling people to admire rather than pity. "I'll show them," he says and got a prompt reply. A settlement to get any further word from the lawwas near, but some quite unexpected ver, he went to his savings bank for

and acts accordingly. Family Demands Loyalty That much for Johnny and his broth ers in trouble. We will turn now to our own homes, and our own children longer a "Karl Karlson Estate." Years and their pride in their fathers. ago--forty years, in fact--there had been a "Karl Karlson Estate." But nabit of saying, "If your father were Arranging his work so that he could legal settlement had been made at that only rich," or "Your father is so lazy;

wish your daddy was like Mr ones," or "We haven't anything and vou know who to blame.' Words are not even necessary, Crit cism can be so easily implied. Father nny be a first rate fellow, with no nore faults than anybody else, but children take suggestion for fact.

The boys won't go out and rob a register just because their mother hinks her husband very vital and wounded. And it hits directly at their own self-respect. They want so mu**ch**? bear to lose that thought. How they struggle to retain their faith.

In his turn, a man must merit it He should not depend on his wife to bolster up his stock, if he is habitually unworthy.

it works two ways, naturally. The hildren need so sorely to honor both parents. A man can do his wife a much damage in the family's eyes, as she can do him. The finest thing that either of them can do is to be loyal and to praise each other to the chil dren.



Teams Little Rock Atlanta Memphis hattanooga Nashville ... New Orleans . Birmingham

Friday's Results Little Rock 6, New Orleans 3. Nashville 4, Atlanta 3. Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 7. Birmingham-Memphis, wet grounds.

Games Saturday New Orleans at Little Rock Birmingham at Memphis. Chattanooga at Knoxville.

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> Games Saturday Boston at New York Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

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Philadelphia 7, Washington 1. Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2. Detroit 10, Chicago 2. New York-Boston, rain

> Detroit at Chicago Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland.

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A Garden

A child should have a package Of new seeds every spring From which to raise a pumpkin Or beets or unything, And with them goes a garden Where he may pluck the weeds That offer interference To any kind of social A child should gather beetles While down upon his knees; Watch cabbages and pea poils Perform their mysteries. His soul will stretch in stature Inch after inch, I know, If he may have a garden And watch the turnips grow

---Selected.

The depth of one's soul Is the measuring rod By which one may measure How much he knows God: How for he can see Into eternity,--Selected

Johnny Mack Brown "Under Cover Man" No. 3 Serial-Comedy

SUN. & MON.

George Arliss Man of Affairs

ArBss in two new roles as a 10c and 20c

The Friday Music Club held its regdiar bi-weekly meeting on Friday afternoon atthe home of Mrs. George Ware at the Experiment Station. It the absence of the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, Mrs. J. C. Carlton presided over the husiness period, Miss Joy O'Neal was elected delegate to the state meeting in El Durado and plans were completed for the artist program at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, April 27. Plans were also discussed for the garden party at the Exepriment Station next month Following the business period, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison presented a most delightful spring program as follows: Vocal selection, "There is a Garden," by Miss Mary Louise Keith. Piano: "To a Water Lily" and "To a Wild Rose," McDowell, by Miss Joy O'Neal, Vocal selection, "Two Roses," Gieberte hy Miss Guyola Basye. At the conclusion of the program the Choral club gave two beautiful selections. Following adjournment, the members surrounding the Ware home.

----Mrs. Don Ligon of Houston, Texas. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniet of Houston, Texas, arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are en route to Kalamazoo Mich., where Mr. Daniel has been transferred to the main offices of the Upjohn Drug Co. ---0---

It is with pleasure that we note from Saturday's Texarkana Gazette, that As their annual contribution to the music lovers of this city and community, the Friday Music club will present Miss Virginia C. Harlin in an Organ recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Harlin is a musician of merit and comes highly

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Paramount News

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Jeanette MacDonald



SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Slot Machine Racket Exposed! 5 —Stars in a story that was 5 ripped from the headlines LLOYD NOLAN, CLAIR TREVOR

"Buster" Crabbe, Helen Burgess and - Akim Tamiroff

(Star of "The General Died at Dawn"-

"King of Gamblers

Comedy and Novelty

Spots and Flames Noticeable in Sun

This Year's Demonstration Exceeds Record of 20 Year's Standing

By E. H. TIPTON PASADENA. Calif.-(/P)-Along with the sun-spots which now show signs of exceeding records of more than 20 years, the sun is also turbulent with huge flames.

One gigantic blaze 577,000 miles high, more than twice the height from earth o moon, is reported by the Mt. Wilson observatory of the Carnegie institution, Whether the great fires are directly connected with the spots is not known. But some huge flares of hot calcium gas which appear near the spots are apparently closely related. These flares, incidentally, are known to cause fading on short-wave radios.

Flames Shoot From Sun The flames, "prominences" to astronomers, shoot out from the edge of the sun with velocities of 150 miles a second. They are photographed with a spectroheliograph, a device which were shown over the beautiful grounds | shuts out all but the edge of the sun, creating an eclipse effect. They are composed largely of hydrogen, calcium and helium.

"Prominences have three-dimensional forms," says Dr "Edison Pettit of the observatory, "like the flat flame of an old fashioned lamp. They are 3,700 to 7,400 miles thick. Those shorter than 37,000 miles are rare, as are those more than 375,000 miles high

The next maximum of sun-spots, according to Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, "is not expected to occur before the end of 1937. The present cycle will undoubtedly b much more active than the last and may even exceed the cycle

whose maximum was in 1917. At the beginning of a cycle the spots appear in high latitudes far from the un's equator. They can best be traced by the calcium clouds which are near them, since the clouds are large and some of the spots too small to appear in photographs-although many spots are several times as large as the

recommended. She will present the following program: Sonata in D Minor, Op 65 No. 6, F. Mendelssohn, Three Choral Preludes, J. S. Bach. "Gottes Sohn ist Kommen" (God's Son Has Come). "Herr Gott, nun scleuss den Himmel auf." (Lord God, Now Open Wide Thy Heaven). Dir ist Freude," (In Thee Is Gladness). Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, J. S. Bach, The Squirrel, Powell Weaver Air From Orpheus, Gluck, Carillon Leo Sowerby, Toccata on "Ave Marie Stella," M. Dupree.

Mrs. R. L. Crosnoe, a former Hope girl, has been elected president of the Albert Pike chapter, United Daughter: of the Confederacy in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane announce he arrival of a little son, Monday. April 19th, at their home on West ave

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and daughter Peggy, and Gwen Evans, have returned from a short visit in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son,

Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, have spent the past two days at from 5 to 8:30 p. m. Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp are spending a few days visiting in Hot-Springs.

Mrs. Lucille King Dildy and doughter. Marjoric are spending the week and in Little Rock attending the band

Miss Marcelete Clark entertained a group of her friends with a party at her home on South Walnut street, Friday night. Games and dancing were enjoyed the earlier part of the evening. Following that the group went on a treasure hunt. The prizes going to Mary Ellen Reese and Alvin Allen, Those enjoying the refreshments were Lois Lamb, L. R. Morrow, Wanda and Weaver Collins, Naomi Quentin, Frank Derryberry, Horace Samuels, Virgie Sutton, Marjorie and Floyd Osbourn. Gale and Lottie Williams, Arline and Doris Holly, Mae Cheney, Kelley Mayton, Certise Moses, Frank Yerta, Le Roy Green, Lonnie Pack, Alven Al-len, Mary Ellen Reece, Dick Harper, Roston Green, Buren Enlow, Hila Bearden, Bill Sommerville, Lee Scott, Calvin Gartrell, Venis Yerger, Frank McNeil, H. B. Markham

> Legal Notice WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court COMMONWEALTH FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. a Corporation

vs. W. T. DODSON et al Defendants The defendants E. G. Dodson, Jr., nd Mrs. E. G. Dodson, Jr., his wife, ire hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer he complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of aid court on this 31st day of March,

RALPH BAILEY, April 3-10-17-24

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That P. O'Neal has filed a petition in the unity Court of Hempstead County. Arkansas, seeking to have lots and blocks and streets and alleys reduced to acreage that lie in the East thirty-seven acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27) Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West. and any and all forfeitures of the same declared erroneous. This petition involved certain property in Hempstead Heights Addition to Hope.

Any and all interested persons may appear in the County Court of Hemptead County, Arkansas, on or before May 10th, 1937, and be heard on said petition.

By order of the County Court of Hempstead county this 16th day of

RAY MCDOWELL. (SEAL) Clerk of the County Court

Texas Asks Arkansas to Fair



In Dallas to address the Southwest Building and Loan Conference, Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas was presented a formal invitation from Governor James V. Alired of Texas to attend the Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas, June 12. Governor Bailey, left, received the invitation from L. B. Denning, right, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, who officially represented the Texas chief

All the members of the church are

urged to be present for the morning service tomorrow. Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock. Freaching service at. 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m

Freaching, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

ST. MARK'S

Sunday, April 25. The Fenst of St. Mark Holy Communion 7:30 a. m Morning service 11 a. m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos, Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Vester service, with Young Peoples

hoir at 5 p. m. Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m. The Flying Squadron, under the diection of Synods Religious Education committee will hold a short school of methods at Washington and our workers are invited to attend hours

Relaxation Also

(Continued From Page One) tive programs which supplement book

no moving about," says Speer, who way.

school of education.

And the result, says Speer, is over-situation and steamed to the rescue. timulation

Helps Dispositions He thinks relaxation should be practiced from the nursery school through college.

A child's disposition as well as his well as school-time requisite,

Stainless Steel

(Continued from page one)

bring you in other door, We walked out into the hallway round a corner and were flagged into an ante-room and then into an oforitism, we call it. Suxophones

Joseph Green, chief of the arms and munitions export section in the state department, has a mild epithet or two for panicky persons who are forever suspecting that the country is overridden with secret groups running guns

Dozens of "tips" come in, mostly thetic with the loyalists who suspect arms are going to the rebels. One such includes Porter Hall, Larry Crabbe, tip, doubly authenticated, resulted in a and Helen Burgess, the newcomer to hox supposedly of rifle shells being films who recently achieved great opened. It proved to be a crate of popularity in "A Doctor's Diary," saxophones. Just why Spain wanted them was not learned.

Return Civil Rule

(Continued from page one) lenied by government commanders.

More Blockade Runners Load A second fleet of British freighters prepared to run the insurgent blockade of the Bay of Biscay port. The steamers Marvia and Sheaffield and two other British vessels loaded food supplies at St. Jean de Luz.

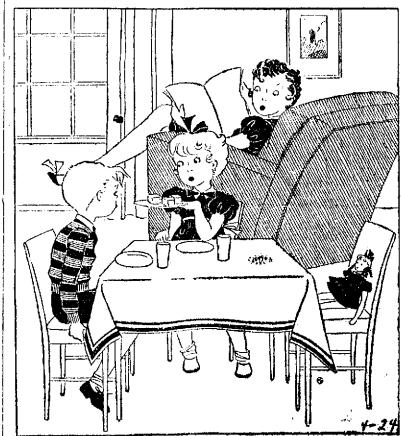
The freighters MacGregor, Hamsterley and Stanbrook, with 6,100 tons of tion. provisions, ran a gauntlet of fire into , hools, "In the traditional 'sit-down' school it by the H. M. S. Hood, world's largest t was necessary to have recess periods warship, and a flotilla of destroyers. of wild play because the study periods The Spanish government trawler Bizwere strictly disciplined and there was kaya escorted them the rest of the

heads the department of elementary. The skipper of the Hemsterley said education at New York university's the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera and the armed trawler Galerna "But now the activity school gives halted the freighters just before dawn. the child far greater freedom of move- A shot from the Cervera crashed just ment. He is busy with blocks, paints off their bows. The insurgent comand clay. He goes on countless field mander ordered the freighter to halt, trips to zoos, museums and factories." The Hood was quickly advised of the

Heads Parks 50 Years

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-John Me-Laren has rounded out an even half century as head of Stn Francisco's learning ability is improved after prop- park system. He is credited with er rest, Speer advises parents. He em- creation of the world famous Golden phasizes that it should be a vacation as Gate park in an area of shifting sand l dunes.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, go on, please take the big piece, on account of you're my company -you big pig.'

At the New
The inimitable George Arliss comes to the New theater Sunday and Monday in "Man of Affairs," film version of Neil Grant's successful stage vehicle, "The Nelson Touch." Rene Ray and Romilly Lunge are featured in leading roles, and the supporting east includes Jessie Winter, John Ford and

John Turnbull.

George Arliss plays two roles. In one ne appears as a good-natured, philoso phic traveler who likes to spend his time seeing how the other half lives, In the other he is a high-hat Cabinet official, straight-laced, dull and pompous. As plain Richard Dunchester his interest in people prompts him to protect. Bill Howard from a pair of Eastern Sheiks who faisely accuse him of murder. Thus, he returns to London. Here he not only tries to save his brother from plunging the country nto war but he stage-manages a love affair between his new ward and his brother's dashing young secretary,

His carefree and amusing way of getling in and out of scrapes finally find him kidnaping his brother and imperonating him at a very serious Cabinet necting. But with Bill as a side-kick who won't let him down at any price. he manages to accomplish any number of unusual feats-and after making sure that there's an altar waiting for Bill and Vera, and a laurel wreath for his brother, he exits, heading once again for th inscrutable East.
"Man of Affairs" is a GB production

which was directed by Herbert Mason.

At the Rialto

Tiffany Thayer, noted author, of sensation stories brings a daring story of the slot machine racket of a big city to the screen in "King of Gamblers," which opens Sunday at the

The story concerns Akim Tamiroff, head of a band of crooked operators, who wrings millions from the inhabitants of a large city by means of his crooked catch-penny devices. Through coming to the aid of influential persons at the right time he builds up a wall of protection which gives him undisputed sway over the gambling racket in the city, a sway he maintains with gunfire and bombings.

Wise as he is in the ways of crime fice where sat the senator. Class fav- Tamiroff is unable to win the love of Claire Trevor, a night club entertainer. She is unaware of his business. but falls in love with Lloyd Nolan, a newspaperman, who is assigned to uncover the intricate underworld chain | controlled by Tamiroff. Together they succeed in smashing the million dollar racket of the underworld czar.

Lloyd Nolan appears as a leading Dozens of "tips" come in, mostly man for the first time in "King of from dock workers and others sympa- Gamblers" after having played 'heavy" roles solely. The cast also

At the Saenger

"Waikiki Wedding," a comedy of love and music in the South Seas. brings Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye to the Saenger Sunday in another fit of buffoonery of the type that made "Rhythm on the Range" one of the outstanding comedies of last

This time Bing is a press agent-for pineapple cannery in Hawaii-and the furtherance of his campaign to keep Waikiki sold as the glamour spot of the universe it becomes necessary for him to fall in love with Miss Ross who is about to walk out on a well laid publicity scheme of his concoc-

When Crosby discovers that he realand that he must choose between los ing her or see his scheme go boom, the climax is reached. In the meantime Burns, Bing's assistant, and Miss Raye. Miss Ross' secretary, have been making hey-hey while the tronic sun shines, leading to further complica-

One of the big moments in "Waikiki Wedding" is promised in the performmee of the famous "drum dance," once practiced by native Polynesians before naking a human sacrifice. The dence is performed by Miri Rei, noted Tahiian dancer who took Broadway by torm in one of the recent Ziegfeld Follies productions.

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Washington

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Hope were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker. Miss Ellen Carrigan, who is now teaching school in Camden, visited Mrs. W. H. Etter Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Barnett of Texarkana visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beck of Durant, Okla., arrived home Monday to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lan-

nic Beck.
J. W. Butler of St. Joseph, La., was business visitor here Wednesday and Thursday enroute to Batesville to visit Mrs. Butler, who is connected with Arkansas College there.

Mrs. E. H. Hammel of St. Louis and Mrs. E. H. Amonnette of Yancy were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Byers Thurs-Mrs. Ida Scoggins, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie May for some time, returned to her home in Texarkana Sunday.

Dolph Carrigan of Hope wos a ess visitor here Saturday Mrs. Mae Corne of Hope

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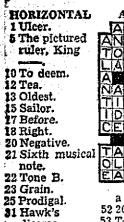
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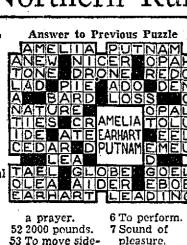
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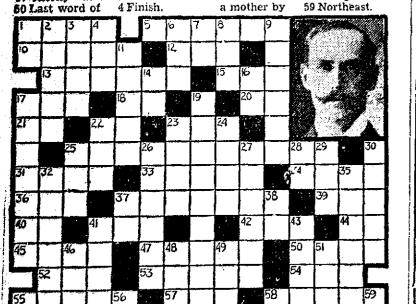
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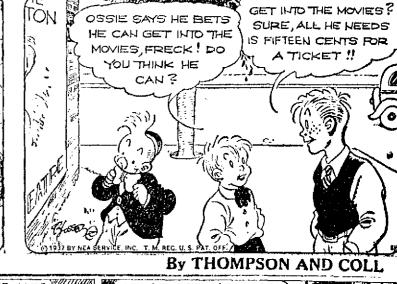
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